

Yankees Lose Again; Giants Win—Ohio Governor Asked to Stop Championship Bout

Truck Hannah Aids Fohllies To Win by 4-3

Two Bad Throws by Yankee Catcher Responsible for Two of Visitors' Runs

By Charles A. Taylor

Truck Hannah is blocking all the traffic which the Yankees had headed toward Pennantville. Truck it was who, by his miserable throwing and general all-around awkwardness yesterday afternoon, aided and abetted the Cleveland Fohllies in winning their second straight game from the Yanks. The score was 4 to 3. The Chicago White Sox also won, and as a result the Colonels' Boys are plunged deeper into third place.

Stanley Coveleskie, one of the two brothers who have always taken the greatest delight in humbling the baseball teams of the Big Town, was in the box for the visitors, and baring one inning, when the home nine collected three hits and two runs, Stanley was not very much worried as to the outcome. Truck Hannah had made his pathway more smooth early in the contest, and all Coveleskie had to do was to hold tight to the lead Truck had furnished him.

Quinn Deserves Better Fate

The hard-working Jack Quinn was the Yankee twirler for seven innings, and it is possible that Jack might have squeezed out a victory despite Truck if he had been permitted to remain on the mound, but he was removed to allow Al Wickland to make his third attempt in the pinch hitting line. The new outfielder showed some improvement, as he succeeded in rapping the ball as far as the pitcher on this occasion, whereas on his two previous appearances in the pinch he had fanned.

It was in the second inning that Truck Hannah got in his fine work. Gardner singled to center and Wamby sacrificed, Gardner beating Baker's toss to Peckinpaugh at second. Gardner took a long lead and Hannah threw several feet wide of the bag in an endeavor to catch the ex-Red Sox. The ball rolled out to Ping Bodie and Gardner naturally went to third. Johnston singled to left and Gardner tallied. Wamby going to second. O'Neill hit into a double play, Pratt to Pipp, Wamby taking third. The Cleveland second baseman edged so far off third that Truck Hannah got busy again, and this time hurled so poorly that Baker took Wamby scored.

The Fohllies picked up another run in the fifth through a double by O'Neill and a single by Graney, who promptly stole second aided by another bad throw of Hannah's. Lunte, however, was an easy out, Pratt to Pipp, and after Speaker had walked Smith tied to Vick.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who is showing the way to the Yankees in the batting line, drove a home run into the left field bleachers, starting the sixth, but the rest of the "Murderers" were helpless and the one tally was all. The Fohllies added their final counter in the eighth, when Mogridge had relieved Quinn, a base on balls to Speaker, two sacrifice hits and a single by Johnston doing the work.

Yankees Make Stand

The Yankees made a brave stand in their half, but fell one short of tying up the game. Vick singled to left and took an extra base on Graney's fumble. Peck fled to Speaker, but Baker doubled to left, tallying Vick. Lewis singled over third, scoring Baker, and Coveleskie was on the anxious seat. Pipp leaped the Cleveland pitcher out of his difficulty by swinging wildly at the first ball pitched him and was retired on a pop to Lunte. Pratt walked, but Ping Bodie, whose batting average is dwindling with startling rapidity, fanned and it was all over.

And if Truck is permitted to be renewed, and rest which is due him the Yankees may give a better account of themselves; that is, unless some other player takes it upon himself to block the traffic.

The score:

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Mack Signs Up Another

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Manager Mack, of the Athletics, announced to-night that he had signed Hulahan, a left-handed pitcher of Middlebury, Vt.

Williams Downs Vermont

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 19.—Williams defeated Vermont here today in a game that was featured by heavy hitting on both sides. The score was 8 to 4.

Five Leading Batters

In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.	C.
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Cravath, Phila.	40	126	23	62	413	
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Southworth, Pitts.	31	113	19	40	384	
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Young, N. Y.	46	181	23	62	345	
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Roush, Cincinnati	42	158	21	62	329	
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Williams, Phila.	41	166	28	64	325	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cobb, Detroit	44	176	31	63	368	
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Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	38	130	16	46	384	
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Slater, St. Louis	44	172	33	69	343	
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Johnston, Cleve.	47	189	24	64	340	
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The Personal History of a Helmet

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Dodgers Cluster Hits and Humble Cubs Once More

CHICAGO, June 19.—Uncle Robbie's Dodgers precipitated additional waves of gloom over the North Side this afternoon by trimming the champion Cubs for the second consecutive time. The score was 4 to 1.

The Flatbush Fusiliers slammed Claude Hendrix at all corners of the field, amassing a total of fifteen hits. Leon Cadore let the Cubs down with seven safeties. Chicago escaped a shutout in the sixth on Flack's double, Picket's single and an infield out.

Brooklyn bunched three hits for a run in the fourth. Two singles and a sacrifice fly added one in the seventh. Cadore helped break up the game with a double in the eighth. This followed a pass to Miller. The pair tallied on Olson's single.

Harold Reilly, a Chicago semi-pro, joined the locals to-day and played in left field.

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The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Songs of the Game

No. 1.—That Fast One From Her Eyes

Mike Swatter was the Slugging Kid on Reddy Ruggles' team; Mike's batting eye was full of hits—his hits were full of steam; When Mike stropped up against the plate where everything was tense, The outfield sought the barriers, backed up against the fence; But Mike at last fell in a slump—he couldn't hit a lick, And when the umpires called him out, he'd never even kick; His mind was clearly off the game, and when they asked him why, He looked upon the summer moon and softly made reply—

CHORUS

"When she gets that fast one over from her eyes, Around one-forty-seven is my size; I can knock old Alexander off the top of the veranda, But her fast one's got me hitting infield flies; When she hooks that fast one over I'm a rum; I couldn't hit the outside of a drum; I can make big Vaughn or Eller look like bushers turning yellow, But her fast one's got me swinging like a bum."

Mike Swatter no more raved around to seek an umpire's pore; Mike's ringing doubles down the line no longer tied the score— In place of trying out new bats, the way he used to do, Mike's thoughts all went to fancy socks and ties of gaudy hue; From up around three-eighths he tumbled with a thud, And from a high explosive shell he turned into a dud; And when they jammed him on the bench around the 12th of June, He'd sit there with a dreamy look and softly start to croon—

CHORUS

"When she gets that fast one over from her eyes," etc.

Fast feet hooked to a slow brain rarely beat the throw.

There will be twenty million people who will have called the turn on the Willard-Dempsey fight—around July 5th.

At It Again

Sir Patrick Moran, the eminent architect, is at it again. It is an old story now what Sir Patrick did with the Phillies just after they had lost Seaton, Doolan, Doolan, Lobert and a few other stars.

And while you hear a number of insiders proclaiming to-day that the Reds have a strong club, how many were picking Cincinnati as a contender two months ago before April had a head-on collision with May?

Cincinnati has spent practically her entire time for the last forty years in the second division. Only at rare intervals has she climbed as high as fourth place. Yet here she is to-day digging in on the crest of the slope, only a few days' hike from the top.

And for once the Reds hardly resemble any phoney alarm. They are showing good pitching and a strong attack, with a club average above .260. They have a sound machine, one that will stick around under a mandarin of Pat Moran's type. Nineteen nineteen is Cincinnati's best chance to finish one of the last twenty years.

Form for the Day

A great ball player one week may bat around .500. Through the next week he may be lucky to collect one or two hits.

A star golfer one week may be playing steadily between 72 and 74. The next he may be working his bean off to beat 80.

You have seen a football team look like a world beater one week, only to look like freshmen in Dub University the next.

There are any number who believe that Jeffries could have trimmed Johnson if the battle had been carried out in California three weeks earlier.

Form for the day of conflict is a big factor in any test. This factor may easily decide the issue of the Willard-Dempsey fight.

You have known days when your work came as easily as lighting a cigarette. And you have known other days when the job looked tougher than moving a young mountain.

The same may easily apply to Willard and Dempsey. Both may be right—or both may be stale and out of gear. But if one is right—and the other is off—the first canters in.

The main trouble here is that very often not even the contender himself can ever know he is out of gear until it is all over—and too late to be of any interest.

Along the Route

It's a great life if you don't weaken—but the majority do.

There are too many entries who, instead of playing the game, let the game play them.

Did you ever stop and notice that the contender who makes good rarely has any time left to waste in knocking some one else?

White Sox Cling To Tie for Lead By 6 to 5 Victory

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Pitcher Whitehouse, a recruit, was batted out of the box and Chicago won to-day from Washington, 5 to 4.

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